The CAROLINA FARMER

Owned by North Carolina's Rural Electric Cooperatives / January 1962

TOY-MAKERS OF BEECH CREEK
by John Corey

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT
no longer a matter of choice

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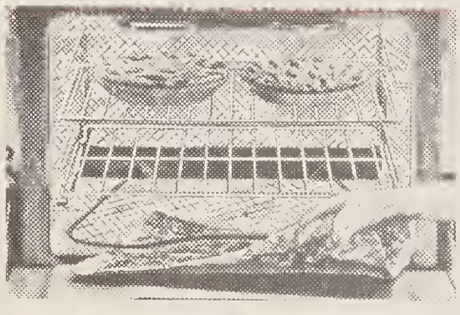
KELVINATOR ENDS THE DRUDGERY OF OVEN CLEANING!

Now clean entire oven in 20 minutes and for 20c!



SPILL-OVERS are "thrown-away" in seconds for only 3 cents. Just whisk out bottom lining and even the messiest stains are gone with no scouring, scraping or scrubbing of any kind.

Yes, now have a sparkling clean oven without any slaving with scouring pad or scrub brush.

Kelvinator Throw-Away oven linings catch all the mess. Even caked-on grease spatters are no problem. Just whisk out the dirty linings, slip in new ones . . . and, presto, a spotlessly clean oven!

Caution: Don't try aluminum linings in any oven but a Kelvinator as it may change the heating characteristics. Kelvinator ovens are especially designed to bake and broil perfectly with these patented throw-away aluminum linings.

Only Kelvinator brings you wonderful work-savers like this because Kelvinator doesn't make costly annual model changes . . . mere change for change's sake. Instead, Kelvinator concentrates on basic improvements, bringing them to you just as soon as they are tested and approved. Because of this Constant Basic Improvement program, you are always sure of the newest with Kelvinator!

SEE YOUR **Kelvinator** DEALER NOW!

Division of American Motors Corporation • Detroit 32, Michigan

SEE YOUR NEAREST

KELVINATOR DEALER

TODAY!

ASHEBORO
CUT RATE HOUSE FURNISHINGS
BAYBORO
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HAMILTON FURNITURE COMPANY
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CLINTON
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S. B. ADAMS COMPANY

Dogs in the Manger

(The Rural Electric Minuteman)

A few weeks before the first session of the 87th Congress folded its tents and the Congressmen headed for the hinterlands to check grass roots opinion, Rep. Chet Holifield (Cal.) made a major address on the floor of the House.

As chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, Holifield had led the bitter and unsuccessful fight to install steam generation at the Hanford, Wash., plutonium reactor. This bill was defeated by the electric company lobby—with a strong assist from the coal miners and owners.

Too long to reprint in full, here's part of what Holifield had to say about the profit utilities, which he called "dogs in the manger."

"You would think the privately owned electric utilities would be grateful for the Federal program of atomic-electric development which, in effect, will hand them a basically new energy source on a silver platter.

"But they are not grateful; they are only grasping and greedy. From the very start they have used every means possible to fasten a patent monopoly on the atomic electric development. In league with most of their machinery suppliers, they have fought the patent clause in the Atomic Energy Act which sought to preserve to all American industry free access to techniques and devices produced by public funds . . .

"I believe it necessary to describe the advantageous position of the privately owned electric utilities. They are the first to yell 'private enterprise' in describing their industry. They are the first to yell 'socialism' against the rural cooperative electric utilities, the great Federal, regional, and municipally owned utilities which, incidentally, comprise only 20 percent of our national total generating capacity . . .

"Let's look at their operation and compare it to real competitive private enterprise.

"**First.** They operate in defined areas on the basis of a monopolistic franchise. In most instances no competition is permitted.

"**Second.** They are allowed to amortize their capital plant investment on either regular or accelerated formulas of amortization—more on this later.

"**Third.** All of their costs of doing business are allowed in computing their rate levels. This includes high salaries for their executives and top officers and lobbyists. This includes interest rates on borrowed money; taxes which they continuously and piously proclaim; and national advertising campaigns—so called institutional advertising, most of which has a definite political propaganda slant in favor of their monopolistic operation.

"**Fourth.** Their monopolistic franchises have the effect of creating captive customers. The users of their product are forced to take their rates and their services or do without.

"**Fifth.** They are guaranteed a specific profit on their operations. They take no risk of capital investment loss or loss of steady profits. Their profits are based on their over-all cost of operation and usually are much higher than the average citizen can obtain for his investment in a savings account . . .

"From the year 1950 to September 15, 1959, the privately owned electric utilities received preferential rapid acceleration certificates amounting to $3,231,788,000. This special amortization privilege would benefit these utilities to the extent of an additional $1,428,436,000 interest-free loan. If this amount were invested at 6 percent over the 33-1/3 year period of normal amortization it would provide a net subsidy of $4,855,972,000.

"I say the private utilities are in a preferred status, and I warn them to restrain their greed . . ."

At Last—A Hospitalizatio

Pays $100.00 Weekly from First Day for Life to

NO WAITING PERIODS ★ ONLY YOU CAN CANCEL

If you are the one American in four who does not drink, the Gold Star Total Abstainers' Hospitalization Policy will pay you $100.00 a week in cash, from your first day in the hospital and will continue paying as long as you are there, even for life!

If you do not drink and are carrying ordinary hospitalization insurance, you are of course helping to pay for the accidents and hospital bills of those who drink. Alcoholism is our nation's #3 health problem, ranking immediately behind heart disease and cancer! With the GOLD STAR PLAN you are not called upon to help pay the high bills for the ailments and accidents of those who drink. GOLD STAR rates are based on the SUPERIOR HEALTH RECORDS of Non-Drinkers!

For the first time, you can get the newest and most modern type of hopitalization coverage at unbelievably low rates, because the Gold Star Policy is offered only to non-drinkers. And your low Gold Star premium can never be raised because you have grown older or have had too many claims. Only in the event of a general rate adjustment up or down for all policyholders can your rate be changed!

One out of every seven people will spend some time in the hospital this year. Every day over 64,000 people enter the hospital—47,000 of these for the first time!

READ WHAT A BLESSING THIS PROTECTION HAS BEEN TO OTHERS

MR. FRANK W. SHRUM, Lincolnton, N. C.—"I want to thank you for the prompt way in which my claim was handled. As soon as I am able to go back to work, I want to take out the same policy on my wife."

MR. JOSEPH S. JONES, Morehead City, N. C.—"I received your check in full settlement of my recent hospital claim. I wish to express my appreciation for your courteous treatment and the efficiency with which the claim was handled. Such treatment and consideration make me glad to be a part of such an efficient organization. My thanks and best wishes."

MR. J. B. RAMSEY, Statesville, N. C.—"We are so thrilled and pleased with the check. It came just when we needed it most. We certainly are going to praise you highly to all our friends. Thank you again."

MR. MELVIN COUCH, Lenoir, N. C.—"I am very glad to be a member of the Gold Star Plan. Received the check and it was appreciated very much. I will tell others about your Plan."

MR. W. D. BARRETT, Hickory, N. C.—"I was delighted to receive the check this morning, and I thought it unusual for you to send it air mail, special delivery. This kind of service is greatly appreciated."

MR. J. K. HOOVER, SR., Pineville, N. C.—"I can highly recommend your insurance to my friends and my church people, because you did as you said you would do."

LOW RATES FOR NON-DRINKERS

With a Gold Star Total Abstainers' Hospitalization Policy, you receive $100.00 per week in cash, as long as you remain in the hospital, starting from your very first day there, for either sickness or accident. If your hospital stay is less than one week, you still collect at the rate of $14.29 per day. Even if you are already covered by another policy, the GOLD STAR PLAN will supplement that coverage, and will pay you directly, in addition to your present policy. And your benefits are tax-free!

This wonderful, generous protection costs only $4 a month for each adult, age 19 through 64, or $40 for twelve full months. For each child under 19, the rate is just $3 for a month's protection. And for each adult of age 65 through 100, the premium is only $6 a month, or $60 for a full year.

And remember, with Gold Star, the NO LIMIT Hospital Plan, there is NO LIMIT on how long you can stay in the hospital, NO LIMIT on the number of times you can collect (and the Company can never cancel your policy), and NO LIMIT on age!

Compare this plan with others. We welcome comparison because the GOLD STAR PLAN pays from the very first day (we can't pay any sooner); and it pays forever . . . as long as you remain in the hospital (we can't pay any longer!).

GUARANTEE

Money-Back Guarantee

We'll *mail* your policy to your home. No salesman will call. In the privacy of your own home, read the policy over. Examine it carefully. Have it checked by your lawyer, your doctor, your friends or some trusted advisor. Make sure it provides *exactly* what we've told you it does. Then, if for any reason whatsoever you are not fully satisfied, just mail your policy back within ten days, and we'll cheerfully refund your entire premium by return mail, with no questions asked. So, you see, you have *everything* to gain and nothing to lose.

This is the same **GOLD STAR PLAN** as offered in the following leading publications.

- American Agriculturist
- Capper's Weekly
- Dakota Farmer
- Farm Journal
- Farm & Ranch
- Farmer Stockman
- The Farmer
- Grit
- Life & Health
- National Livestock Producer
- Prevention
- Reader's Digest
- Rural New Yorker
- Workbasket

Plan for Non-Drinkers Only!!

readers of The Carolina Farmer

NO AGE LIMIT * NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

Check These Remarkable Features:

- Only YOU can cancel.
- Good in any lawfully operating hospital anywhere in the world!
- Pays *in addition* to any other hospital insurance you may carry.
- All benefits paid directly to you in cash—tax free!
- Claim checks are sent out Airmail Special Delivery!
- No age limit.
- Immediate coverage! Full benefits go into effect noon of the day your policy is issued.
- No limit on the number of times you can collect.
- Pays whether you are in the hospital for only a day or two, or for many weeks, months, or even years!

- No policy fees or enrollment fees!
- Ten-day unconditional money-back guarantee!
- Every kind of sickness and accident covered except, of course: pregnancy; any act of war; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics. Everything else IS covered.

HERE ARE YOUR GOLD STAR BENEFITS

Pays you $100.00 weekly for life while you are in the hospital.

Pays $2,000.00 cash for accidental death.

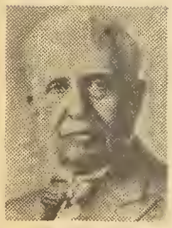
Pays $2,000.00 cash for loss of one hand, or one foot, or sight of one eye.

Pays $6,000.00 cash for loss of both hands, or both feet, or sight of both eyes.

OUTSTANDING LEADERS SAY—

HENDERSON BELK, Vice-President and Director of Belk Stores: "It is a pleasure to recommend the Gold Star Total Abstainers' Hospitalization Plan, which is headed by Arthur DeMoss. He is a fine dedicated Christian, and this insurance plan should meet the needs of many at minimum cost."

DR. DANIEL A. POLING, noted minister and Editor of The Christian Herald: "The advantages of a hospital plan which is available to non-drinkers only are obvious. The lower rate is made possible because you are not paying the bills for the illnesses and accidents of those who use alcohol."



J. C. PENNEY, philanthropist, Founder of the J. C. Penney Company: "I have a sincere conviction that liquor is one of the chief causes of unhappiness both to the people who drink and to those who are near and dear to them. Early in my life I decided not to touch liquor. I am delighted to know of the DeMoss Gold Star Total Abstainers' Plan that provides a premium rate so much lower. This is the way it should be because most automobile and other accidents occur because of drinking."

This plan offered exclusively by

DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC.
VALLEY FORGE, PENNA.
and Affiliates
"Special Protection for Special People"

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Fill out application below.
2. Enclose in an envelope with your first payment.
3. Mail to De Moss Associates, Inc. Valley Forge, Pa.

You will receive your GOLD STAR POLICY promptly by mail.
No Salesman will call.

APPLICATION FOR

Gold Star Total Abstainers' Hospitalization Policy

My name is_____ 1-6331-012

Street or RD#_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

Date of Birth: Month____ Day____ Year____ Height____ Weight____

My occupation is_____

My beneficiary is_____ Relationship____

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
1.				
2.				
3.				

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you or any person listed above ever had high or low blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis or tuberculosis or have you or they, within the last five years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation? Yes____ No____

If so, give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered:_____

Neither I nor any other person listed above uses alcoholic beverages, and I hereby do apply for a policy with the understanding that the policy will not cover any conditions existing prior to the issue date, and that it shall be issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date:_____ **Signed:** X_____

FORM GS 713-3

HERE ARE THE LOW GOLD STAR RATES

	IF YOU PAY MONTHLY	IF YOU PAY YEARLY
Each adult age 19-64 pays	$4.	$40.
Each adult age 65-100 pays	6.	60.
Each child age 18 and under pays	3.	30.

SAVE 16 2/3% BY PAYING YEARLY!

THE GOLD STAR PLAN is underwritten by the following leading companies (depending upon your State of residence):

NATIONAL LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Valley Forge, Penna.

OLD SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Kansas City, Missouri

WORLD MUTUAL HEALTH & ACCIDENT INS. CO. OF PENNA.
King of Prussia, Pa.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION WITH YOUR FIRST PREMIUM TO **DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC. VALLEY FORGE PENNA.**

A Matter of Power

When is the TVA a needed public servant and when is it a blight on the "American way of life"?

The answer is apparently quite simple. It all depends on just one thing: whether or not TVA is distributing power in an area which is calling for its other services.

According to the $20,000 planning report on Western North Carolina "every effort should be made to bring TVA's resources to bear on the region's economic development."

The report calls TVA "potentially one of the greatest organizational resources available to Western North Carolina."

But when folks started calling for TVA power to be distributed in the area now served by Nantahala Power and Light Company, a revised edition of the report was issued.

It begins: "The specific issue as posed in this report is not intended to involve electric power . . . (which) is amply available in the region . . . predominantly through the private companies."

What makes this paragraph doubly interesting is the fact that the private power companies mentioned—Duke, Nantahala and Carolina Power and Light—contributed some $10,000 to the cost of the planning report.

Haywood Electric Membership Corporation — another power supplier in the area — also contributed to the cost of the report — a much more modest amount, to be sure.

But, like others, Haywood knows that the TVA depends upon income from power to conduct its programs of resource development.

The CAROLINA FARMER

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COVER — This winter scene—another Ralph Mills photo—was taken near Raleigh. It's of an old mill known as Yates Mill and stands on property now owned by North Carolina State College. Anyway, we hope it isn't as cold and icy where you are as it appears to be in this picture.

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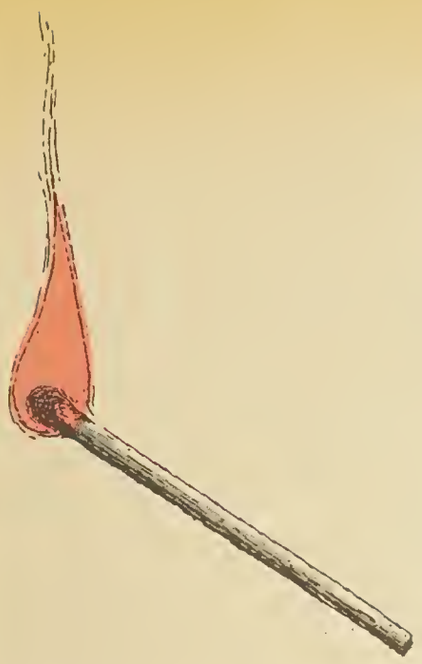


FIRE! In an open fireplace its funny faces delight children and create a dreamy atmosphere for Mom and Dad. It unlocks the taste of a cigarette and the contentment of a pipe. Its magic charm over steak releases wonders impossible to describe. It spreads warmth and a secure feeling throughout a home. It is often man's friend.

Each year it destroys millions of acres of timber. Each year it destroys millions of homes. It can destroy your home, your loved ones and your possessions. It is often man's enemy.

Insurance cannot keep fire from destroying your home and if it could, it could not replace many of your possessions. It can protect you from serious financial loss and assure you and your family of a good place to live.

Farm Bureau members are eligible for sound fire coverage with the North Carolina Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company — the company they own — at a savings. You owe it to yourself and your family to check with your Farm Bureau agent at once.

NORTH CAROLINA FARM BUREAU Insurance

N. C. Farm Bureau Insurance

Raleigh, N. C.

Please send information about Farm Bureau Insurance coverage to:

Name _____

Address _____

THE FRONT PORCH *by Dick Pence*

The other evening I ran across an editorial reprinted from *the Wall Street Journal*. Its subject was something about who should operate a satellite system for intercontinental communications—the government or private enterprise.

The *Journal* concluded that we should have a system operated by private enterprise. The reason, it said flatly (brushing aside any possible argument on the point), is that "a private system will give us a better communications system, more economically operated."

My first reaction to all of this was: Where is this private company going to get all the rockets, launching stations and scientists needed to send these satellites into orbit?

I think I know the answer. This company wouldn't need all those things. It would simply have the government send the satellites into orbit, then it would take them over.

Naturally, the company would have to charge somebody for this, so I can only imagine that you and I will end up paying for the use of our own communications system—paid for with our tax money. And, naturally, we would have to pay enough to guarantee the company of a nice profit on its "investment."

But this isn't what really bothered me about the editorial. It was the last paragraph, which read:

"If you doubt which system is the better—government or private—pick up the telephone, call your local postmaster and ask for more mail service. And see how far you get."

I'm pretty sure we all know what would happen to such a request. And I've also got a good idea what would happen if our postal system were operated privately.

Let's imagine it is—and listen in as one of our farm friends picks up the phone and calls his privately owned local post office.

The post office answers:

"Good afternoon, this is your investor-owned, tax-paying post office."

"Hello. This is Sam Smith, and I wonder if you could connect me with someone who could give me some information on how I can get my mail delivered to my home?"

"Why, certainly. Where do you live, Mr. Smith?"

"About four and a half miles north of town."

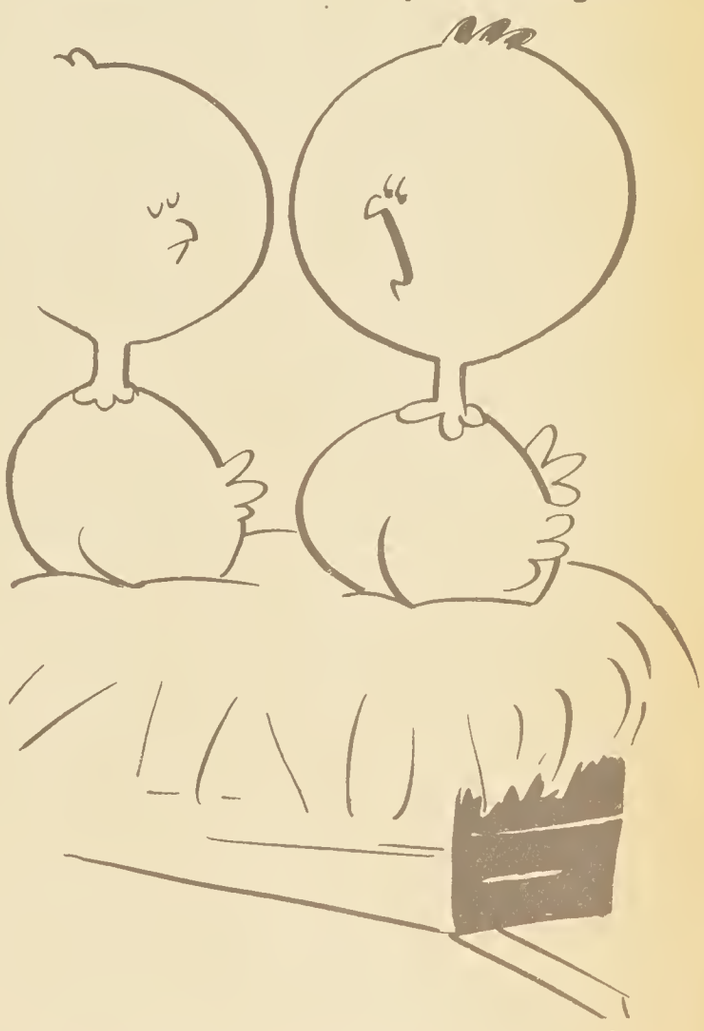
"One moment, please. I'll connect you with Mr. Jones in our Rural Paid Delivery Department."

"RPD. Jones speaking."

"Mr. Jones, this is Sam Smith, and I'd like to see about getting my mail deliver-

(Continued on page 22)

Gertrude **by Ted Trogdon**



"Oh, I like the boss all right. Sure, he eats a lot of eggs, but he hates fried chicken."

KEEPING UP with rural electrification

By Walter Fuller, executive manager, Tarheel Electric Membership Association

The biggest problem of North Carolina's rural electric systems in 1961—that of territorial integrity—will probably continue to be the No. 1 problem during the new year.

Last year brought the realization that court rulings are not the answer needed to protect rural electric co-op territory from the growing incidence of towns annexing areas served by co-ops. In general, courts have held co-ops can continue to serve only those people who were members at the time of the annexation. No new members may be added.

An attempt to give rural electrics protection against territorial encroachment through legislation failed during 1961. A bill to permit EMCs to continue serving areas which they developed and now serve was turned down by the General Assembly.

A major challenge facing electric membership corporations is that of acquainting the public with the significant contribution of member-owned electric cooperatives to the progressive betterment of the entire state.

★

N. C. rural electrics in 1961 set out with new vigor to halt an increasing problem—that of having more than 20,000 idle services on their lines. These idle services result largely from families leaving the farm to seek more gainful employment elsewhere.

Assistance was provided for areas of chronic low income and employment through passage of the Area Rédevelopment Act. This legislation was endorsed by President Kennedy's administration and was promoted primarily by our nation's rural electrics.

A Rural Areas Development Section was set up in the Federal REA and more liberal loan policies established whereby Rural Electrics may assist in the development of local industries. A reorganization within the USDA has singled out rural development as a major objective.

On a state level enabling legislation was passed which authorizes planning commissions and development commissions supported by public funds.

According to the 1960 census, 38 of our counties lost population during the period 1950-1960 and 25 of our counties combined have only about five percent of the state's population.

★

Agricultural income in North Carolina and the nation was up during the first year of the Kennedy administration. So were production costs. The net farm income increase for the nation was about eight percent but still remained far below the 1950 level.

Members of N. C. rural electrics caught in the cost-price squeeze can be proud of their member-owned EMCs: Not a single co-op found it necessary to raise rates during 1961. A number reduced rates, and during 1961 EMC capital credit refunds to members amounted to thousands of dollars.

★

That legislation is needed to protect the rights of rural people—who through their EMCs have built lines and made investments in areas which

are later annexed to a town or city—became more apparent last month as the result of two Supreme Court opinions.

In one case the court ruled against Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation and in favor of Duke Power Company. The co-op had appealed the action of a Superior Court judge's interpretation the Supreme Court's decision of a year ago.

The high court backed the interpretation, saying the co-op's "argument that a wise public policy dictates its right to sell electricity and to accept for membership not only those who reside in rural areas but residents of urban areas when the character of the community served changes from rural to urban is addressed to the wrong forum. The Legislature . . . has declared a field which electric membership corporations may serve. Courts have no right to usurp legislative power . . . ."

The Superior Court judge had ruled that the co-op could continue to operate its lines that existed within the town of Hudson prior to April, 1961—the date of the census indicating Hudson had a population of more than 1,500. He ruled that the co-op could continue to serve members it had in Hudson on that date. This may mean that when a member dies or moves the co-op no longer has a right to serve his residence.

In the other decision the Court said an injunction signed by a Superior Court judge was not necessary. It said all that was needed was a judgment saying Pee Dee EMC could continue to operate its lines in the Knob Hill section of the town of Rockingham and serve persons who were members prior to Jan. 9, 1957, who desire such service. The Court said Pee Dee has no right to expand its facilities there and that Carolina Power and Light Company has the exclusive right to serve the remainder of Rockingham, including persons in Knob Hill not served by the co-op.

★

The hearing on the proposed sale of Nantahala Power and Light Company's distribution system to Duke Power Company closed late last month—barely two weeks before the hearing on a 33⅓ percent rate increase for Nantahala was scheduled to resume.

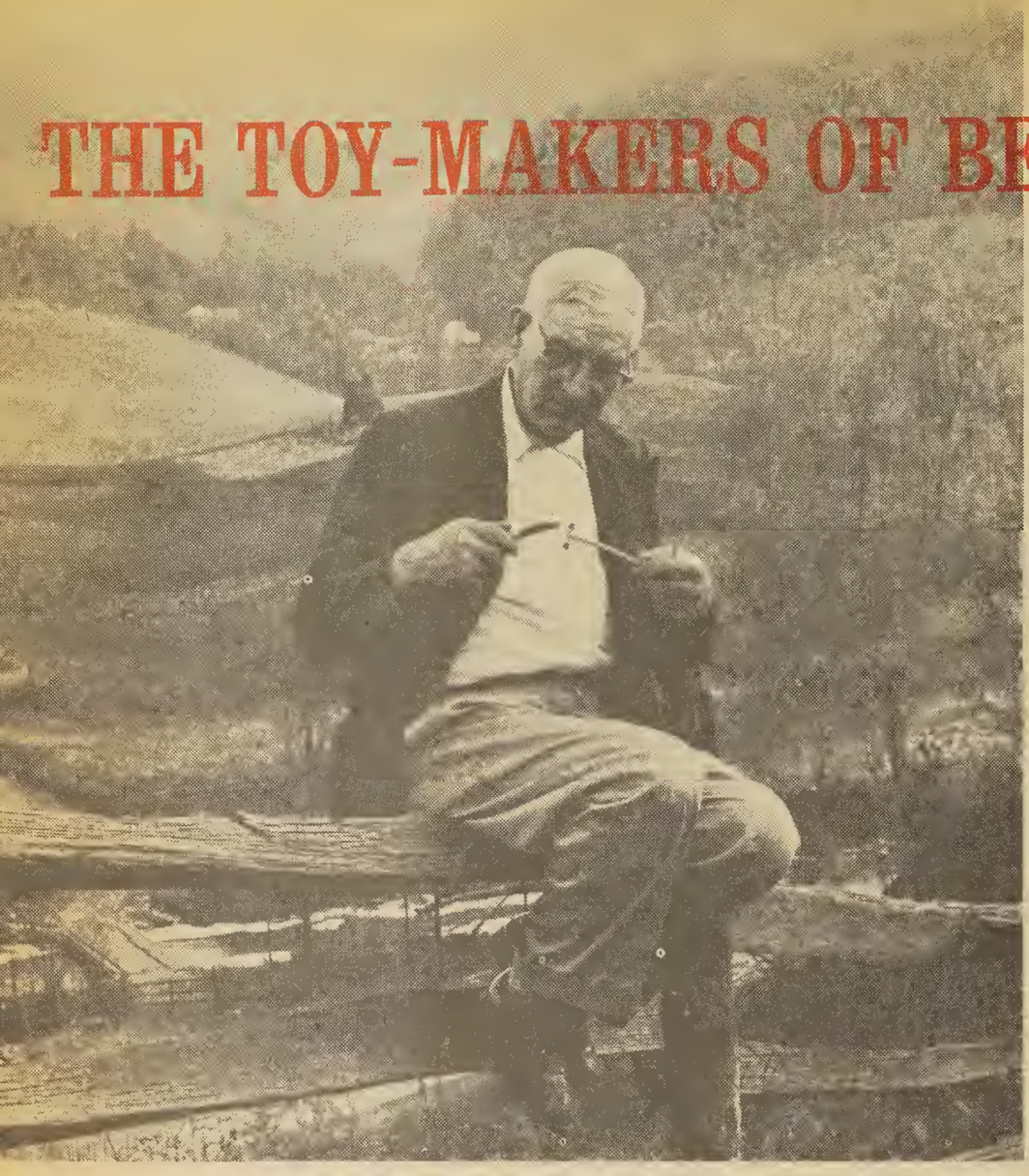
It likely will be several months before the Utilities Commission makes a decision in the transfer case—and no matter what the decision is the dispute undoubtedly will be carried into the courts.

Two rural electric co-ops—Haywood Electric Membership Corporation and Blue Ridge Electric Association—opposed the sale as not being in the public interest. They received strong backing in their proposal to purchase the Nantahala system and supply the area with TVA power. This backing came from counties and towns in the area, the Five-County Committee for TVA Power, the eastern band of Cherokee Indians and several local granges.

Main points put forward by the co-ops in their move to purchase Nantahala included: There will be lower rates through TVA power, plus the benefit of TVA's development resources; People of the area are entitled to the benefits of their natural resources, which they would get if TVA furnished power in the area but would be denied if Duke brought steam-generated power in from elsewhere.

Other testimony entered into the record—over continuing objections of Duke-Nantahala attorneys—was a letter from TVA stating it would look with favor on providing power to the co-ops if they purchased Nantahala, and a letter from Nationwide Insurance Company, stating it would lend $4,000,000 to the two co-ops to buy Nantahala's distribution system.

THE TOY-MAKERS OF BEECH CREEK



Genial Sam Ward, 71, often sits on this fence to carve whimmydiddles.

SIMPLE ITEMS in life aren't necessarily free but they do appeal.

Take folk toys.

For years many mountaineers carved with their jackknives simple but long-time favorites such as flipperdingers, whimmydiddles, bullroarers and fly-catchers for their youngsters and for their own amusement.

The mountaincers sometimcs gave the toys to kiddies with apologies, fearing the old-timey gadgcts wercn't in tune with factory-made missiles, electric trains, helicopters and othcr sputnik-era toys.

They no longcr harbor misgivings.

Thanks largely to cfforts of Richard Chase, nationally-known folklorist who introduced folk toys to the general public, about 25 to 30 mountaineer familics in Avery and Watauga Counties have learned that homc-made, classic toys are not only popular with spacc-agers but attract cash.

The result:

A folk toy industry flourishes in the Beech Creek section of the Blue Ridge Mountains, about 18 miles west of Boone.

The carvers work in their homes or little shops adjacent to their residences. One toy-maker converted a chicken house into a shop.

Thc Bluc Ridge Electric Membership Corporation provides power for most of the families.

The carvers market their toys through various channels. One outlet, the Southcrn Highland Handicraft Guild, distributcs them to shops dealing in items made in the mountains.

Thc toy-makers themselves sell direct to whoever orders from them personally. But most move their products through Jack Guy, a Beech Creek storekeeper, who receives 10 percent of sales for coordinating production and promotion.

And the markct is up.

Publicity from such mediums as the old Dave Garroway "Today" TV show put the toy-makers of Blue Ridge in contact with many far-flung markets.

The carvers have no common age. They range from Jerry Greene, 15 years old, to white-haired Sam Ward, 71. The home industries don't provide entire support for any one person but they do supplement income.

Old-timer Sam Ward, for instance, reports that the work really beefs up his over-all income, formerly limited to that from a half acre of tobacco. He made over 2,000 various toys last year.

Ward further says the work is interesting and done indoors.

Folklorist Richard Chase, who lives on Beech Mountain in a cabin when not on a tour lecturing, states that toys made by the Beech Creek families have been used in the region since its first inhabitation by Scotch-Irish, German and English settlers. But the gadgets are by no means peculiar to the area.

In fact, Chase's research reveals that many of the toys date back to the Middle Ages in Europe and Asia. The whimmydiddle, for instance, was used in China and Sweden. And a Czechoslovakian book on early Central European toys mentions many of the products made by the Beech Creek folks.

Cherokee Indians knew the whimmydiddle as the hoodoo stick. In Tennessee it's a ziggerboo, and Georgians know it as a gee-haw. Ohio folks call it a lie detector.

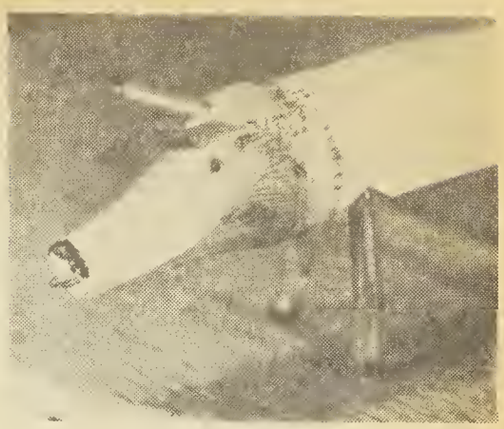
Cost of making toys is negligible. The gadgets are created from native materials such as river cane, bits of laurel and rhododendron, hickory, red cedar and corn stalks.

The folk industry's top seller is the flipperdinger (50 cents).

A reed blower, it can keep a ball of corn-stalk pith hovering in a jet of air. With a little practice, anyone can hook thc tiny wirc crook attached through the ball to a "basketball" ring over the air jet.

And if one possesses plenty of lung power he can unhook the ball, lower it through the ring and, finally, blow it

Want a whimmydiddle? Or how about a flipperdinger? If it's a folk toy, you name it and they've got it up in the Beech Creek section of the Blue Ridge.



This pig comes from a cornstalk. His eyes are okra seed.

By JOHN COREY

back up again and replace the hook on the wire.

The gee-haw whimmydiddle (50 cents) is a notched stick with a whirly-gig on the end that "gees" or "haws" seemingly at command. Pressure of the finger or thumb on the top side of the notches does the trick.

The bullroarer (50 cents), sometimes called the buzzer or whizzer, is a primitive noise-maker that has fascinated boys from savages to fancy prep-schoolers over the world.

The bullroarer features a thin cedar paddle attached to a rhododendron handle with a doubled length of stout cord. When swung rapidly, the contraption makes a whizzing sound that chills one's chemistry.

The fly-killer ($1.25), a combination of woods plus a metal screw, projects a wooden pellet missile with terrific force derived from pressure created by releasing a curved bow. The potent toy will shatter glass at 10 feet.

The carvers' line of folk toys also includes:

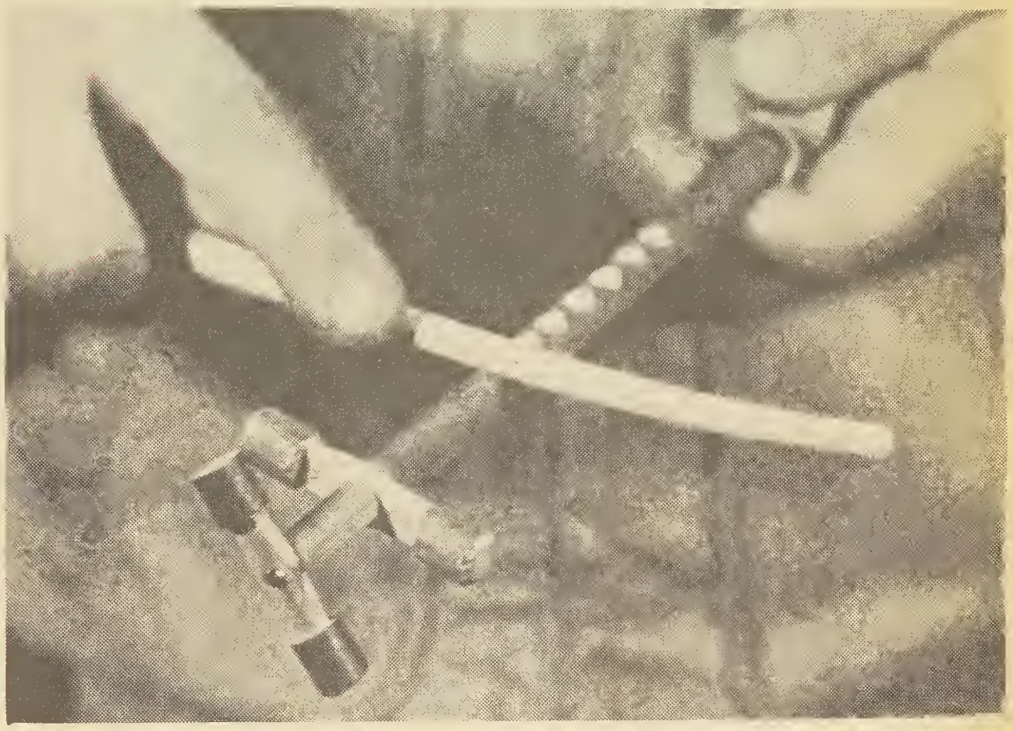
Cornstalk fiddle complete with resined bow (25 cents), the rattlestrap (mountaineer version of the Halloween noisemaker), the balancing sawyer, the smoke grinder and a fascinating cornstalk menagerie featuring wild animals as well as domesticated.

A pig (50 cents) made from a corn stalk, for instance, has okra seed as eyes and a grapevine tendril as a tail.

The toy-makers welcome both visitors and mail. They are interesting and hospitable folks and live in a Swiss-like setting that's almost breath-taking.

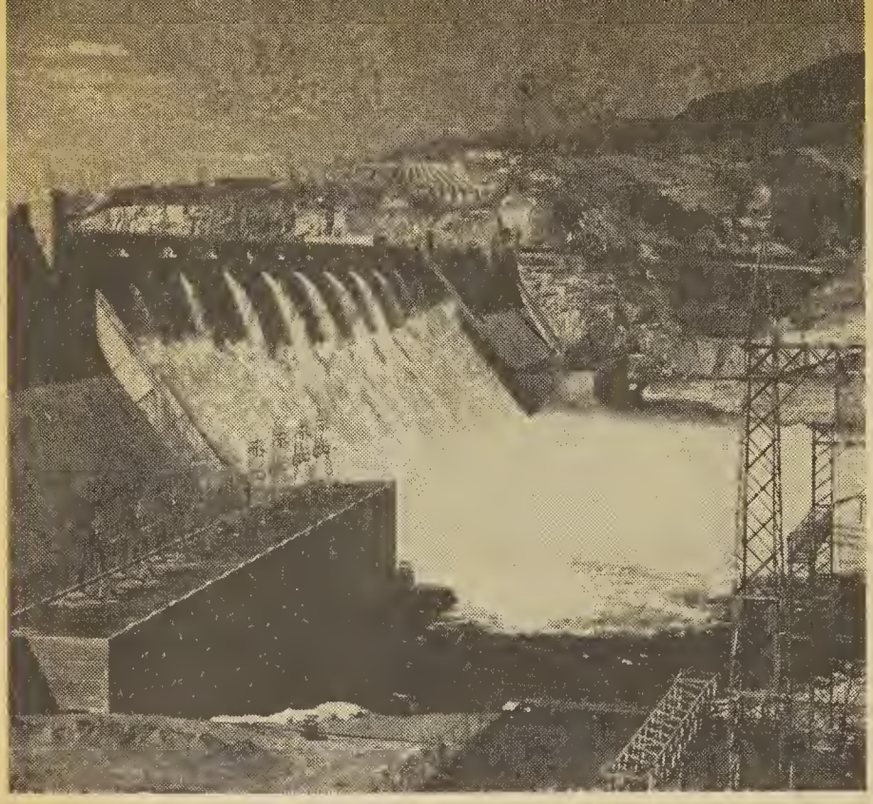
To reach the Beech Creek carvers' homes, follow Highway 421 west of Boone to the new Highway 601 junction. Turn left on 601 and follow the Watauga River gorge until almost to the Tennessee line.

Turn again on the last left-hand dirt road off 501 before it touches Tennessee. It takes the traveler to the Beech Creek post office where Postmaster George Harmon gladly will point out locations of the toy-makers' homes. ◄



The gee-haw whimmydiddle is a notched stick with a whirly-gig on the end that "gees" or "haws" seemingly at command.

By pressing his forefinger upward, Hoyle Davis Jr. of Boone can send the wooden pellet from the fly-catcher with terrific speed. The missile can shatter glass at 10 feet.



Grand Coulee Dam in the State of Washington is key feature of the multipurpose development of the Columbia Basin Project. It provides not only power but other benefits including irrigation, flood control and recreation.

The solution to the growing national water crisis depends on how efficiently we develop our rivers

NO LONGER A MATTER OF CHOICE!

By J. C. BROWN, JR.

The writer formerly was editor of The Carolina Farmer and now is Potomac River Basin Coordinator, NRECA

IT will take a while for the light to penetrate, but there is a dawning awareness in America that we are reaching the end of a long and often bitter debate. The argument, which has plagued the nation since George Washington first studied the Potomac, has been on *whether or not* to develop our rivers.

Future talk must be concerned with *how* to develop them. In a 20th century reference to the now malodorous Potomac, an engineer who has studied the river for 17 years, told a group recently: "We have passed the point of talking about costs and benefits. Man has always paid what he had to for water, and the capital of the United States is running out."

While prominent, Washington's problem is not unique. Last January, a Select Committee of the U. S. Senate completed a study which revealed that river development has become a matter of national survival—not regional convenience.

At the core of the crisis is a fantastically expanding population, and the water requirements per capita will be greater in 1980 than today. (President Kennedy last February warned Congress that our demand for water will double in only 20 years, while our population will double in 40 years.)

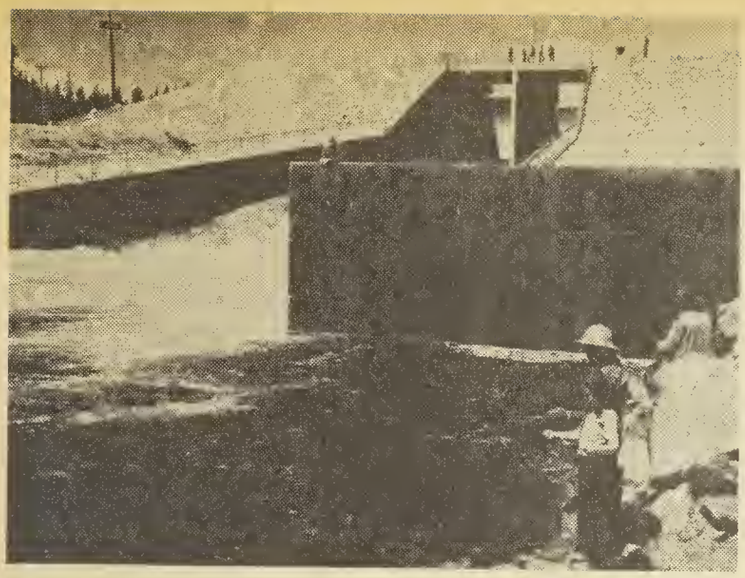
The phenomenon is explained by the water-using agricultural and industrial production necessary to employ the increasing numbers of Americans and provide them with the opportunity for a civilized standard of living. The increasing popularity of water recreation—and the decreasing safe use of our polluted rivers—makes another demand on water. A world situation which presents military strength as the price of freedom dictates full development of our power resources.

There never was a time when we really could afford the luxury of non-development, but the alarming necessity of river-flow regulation on a national scale was never so well-documented as last January. At that time, the Senate Select Committee on National Water Resources concluded a remarkable assignment begun 18 months earlier.

The bi-partisan group of senators, under the chairmanship of Oklahoma's Senator Robert Kerr, was assigned the task of determining such things as the relationship of water to the national interest, and how much water we shall need in 1980 and in 2000.

In seeking answers to these and other questions, the committee listened to 972 witnesses at hearings in 21 states and Washington, and authorized the making of 90 scientific studies. It published the results in 32 volumes, which are likely to shape the course of our river development for the next 40 years.

One of the revelations of the exhaustive studies was that within 40 years, we shall be withdrawing 81 per cent, or almost the capacity, of our nation's streams. Fortunately, water can be reused for many purposes if we provide for multipurpose development and storage. We will have to. In the Ohio River region,



Fishing enthusiasts enjoy their favorite sport near the spillway of Shadow Mountain Dam of the Colorado-Big Thompson Project, Colorado.

Many turbulent rivers, halted in their mad rush by dams, now provide popular recreational facilities. Here is a typical scene on the reservoir formed by Enders Dam in the Missouri River Basin Project in Nebraska.

which is the victim of past mistakes of piecemeal, single-purpose development, the same water will be reused 17 times during periods of low-flow.

"Stripped bare of jargon," wrote Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming, "the facts are tough—sometimes shocking—and in a few instances frightening. They will be ignored or soft-pedaled only at the Nation's peril."

Here and there, you find dreamers who close their eyes in order to hold back the dawn, but there has been little or no competent dispute of the Select Committee's analysis.

The President agrees—based on his water resources message to Congress—with the findings of the Select Committee.

"Our available water supply must be used to give maximum benefits for all purposes—hydroelectric power, irrigation, and reclamation, navigation, recreation, health, home, and industry," he declared.

"We reject a 'no new starts' policy," the President added.

If start we will, where and how? What sort of governmental or organizational structure can carry out a policy which says:

1. We shall develop our rivers;

2. We shall develop them comprehensively on the basis of drainage basins;

3. We shall develop them for all their benefits?

No matter how rightfully proud we are of our home state, it is not a logical unit for river development. Last summer, at a Senate hearing on a proposed bill to implement the President's policy of planning for river development, Senator Clinton Anderson observed:

"The great difficulty is when God laid down the terrain, He did not know where the state boundaries were. He made an awful lot of mistakes."

Compacts between states run into irreconcilable interests, and even when these are compromised, they aren't attractive to electric consumers. The most recent one, the Delaware Compact, envisions large federal investment, yet it does not specifically include the traditional federal policy of consumer preference in sale of power.

Access to federal wholesale power by non-profit consumer-owned electric distributors has prevented power company monopolization of the nation's electric resources. It has also given the public a yardstick for judging commercial power rates.

Private development is costly, for inherently it is single-purpose. Power company stockholders can hardly be expected to invest in flood control, water supply, pollution abatement, and navigation—which offer little or no dollar return. Not inrequently, they have suggested that the federal government undertake the non-paying benefits and give them the cash register.

Philosophically, the idea of private development of streams is incompatible with the traditional American view that rivers are God's gift to all of us, and no one citizen shall erect a toll gate at the expense of the others.

Damage is frequently done to the concept, as when the Idaho Power Company found a sympathetic federal administration which gave it Hell's Canyon on the Snake River—the greatest undeveloped dam site on the North American continent. The Senate passed a bill undoing the damage, but it failed of House passage.

Despite protestations of the .U S. Chamber of Commerce, the power companies; and the National Association of Manufacturers, the public has discovered that the most satisfactory approach to river development is action through its federal government.

Choosing an agency to handle the job is becoming tougher as new needs for water use occur.

For a practical matter, it's safe to assume that the public will not immediately launch a totally new, untried agency for handling river development. It will look to the past.

Two principal agencies have been the developers of our rivers. These are the Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Interior's Bureau of Reclamation. The Reclamation Bureau's chief responsibility is development for irrigation, and its work is in the West. The Corps of Engineers has been concerned with flood control and navigation, which have been the primary objectives of Eastern river projects.

Power has been a secondary purpose of development, but it has usually been

(Continued on page 24)

Started as a hobby, decoy duck carving is one of D. G. Bell's favorite pastimes. His shop in Morehead City for years has been a meeting place for fellow legislators and friends.

D. G. Bell Woodcarver, Politician, Merchant

By Lee Wilder

THERE ARE a lot of colorful yarns about D. G. Bell of Morehead City, because he's the kind of man who inspires them.

One story concerns a legislator from the western mountains who occupied a desk next to D. G. in a recent session at the Capitol, in Raleigh.

"Do you reckon . . .?" he'd ask D. G. about a certain bill. "Do you suppose . . .?" he'd question about some legal terminology.

D. G., then serving as a member of the Legislature, obliged with various kinds of advice and suggestions.

The camaraderie blossomed until the freshman representative asked one question too many.

"By the way," he said, one evening when the assembly adjourned. "I've never asked you what business you're in. Law?"

"No," said, D. G., "I run a little gift shop in Morehead City."

"A GIFT SHOP?" sputtered the horrified representative.

"Do you mean to tell me I've been taking the advice of a TRINKET SALESMAN?"

D. G. loves this story. His brown eyes sparkle when he tells it, and he looks eagerly at everyone while he roars with joy.

NOW A MEMBER of the Highway Commission, D. G. has had a long career of distinguished and serious service to the state.

Few people know that one of his favorite hobbies is woodcarving, that he has been a painter in oils, a photo finisher and picture framer and an excellent cook.

He began whittling duck decoys while waiting around in the Capitol rotunda, about six years ago. "I had to have something to do," he says. "Had to fill up the time."

His home and shop now bear evidence of hours spent with the whittling knife, and to own one of D. G.'s decoys is a rare treat.

Some of his friends feel that D. G.'s zest for living and well-known buoyancy of spirit stem from his great variety of interests. Unlike most residents in smaller towns, he finds he must steal precious time for his hobbies.

As a Morehead City merchant, he has a thriving shop crammed with everything from rare old marine maps to lamps made from ship's lanterns.

It's one of the busiest places in town, and constituents drop in constantly. "I just want to see D.G.," they say. Never "Mr. Bell."

Down the street is the civic center, where one of his best sea pictures is hung, "I painted a lot as a young man," says D. G. "Mostly sailing vessels and seascapes."

All of these were sold or given away, and now he has only the miniatures of the paintings in his own home, alongside exquisitely carved marsh birds.

HIS PARENTS, the senior Bells, ran the famous old Atlantic Hotel, once a landmark on the coast. It had 365 rooms and 20 baths, and was built in the 1880's.

"The hotel was the social center of the state, and politicians flocked there. They called it the summer Capitol.

"Those were the golden years . . . the magic years . . .

"Bands like Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, played. And talk about dancing. There was a dance every morning from 11 to 1, and then from 8 until 12, and then maybe moonlight sails."

Love of the sea and the outdoors has kept D. G. in Morehead City.

He lives in a neat white frame house on the bay in the summer, and a second home in town in the winter.

A bachelor in his forties, D. G. lives with his mother, who is equally as active and busy as her son.

The screened veranda of their bayside home is a comfortable place for watching the breeze ripple small waves against his sailboat.

A large pot of shrimp is apt to be steaming fragrantly in the kitchen. D. G. is a little vague about just what he adds to the sea water he uses for boiling the shrimp.

Mustard, vinegar and lemon are there, he admits. For a dip he combines onions, horseradish, mayonnaise, ketchup, lemon and worcestershire sauce.

"Snatch the pot off the fire when the water starts to boil," is D. G.'s advice to cooks.

Many a friend has dined gloriously there in the paneled living and dining room, where the table is spread with big bowls of hot seafood and spicy dips.

THERE IS A favorite spot of D. G.'s known to his favorite friends. It is Hog Island, beautiful and windswept and wild, complete with a hunting lodge.

A yarn is told about a famous Republican (D. G. is a dyed-in-the wool Democrat) who was taken on an expedition to Hog Island.

His sailboat is kept at anchor in the summer months in the bay alongside his home on Sunset Drive. Sailing is just one of his many interests.

There he was sworn in as a temporary Democrat, in order to be allowed to enjoy the hunting.

D. G.'s interest in boating led to the organization in 1940 of the first coast guard reserve unit in North Carolina, and he served in the coast guard during World War II.

BUYING TRIPS for the shop have taken him frequently to New York, where he may be joined at times by various cronies.

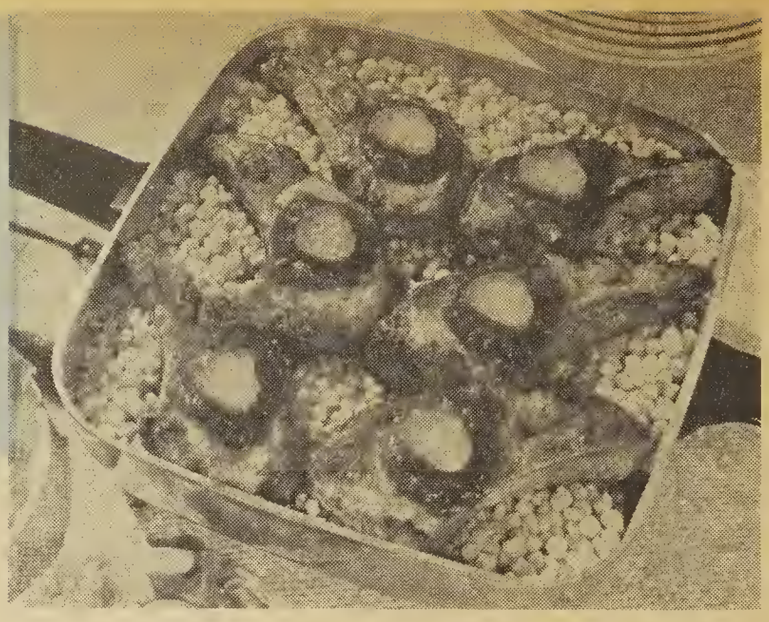
D. G. recalls one trip made with Charlie Wade, a Reynolds tobacco executive from Winston-Salem. They ate royally for several days, but, tiring of the rich food, they decided what they really wanted was some shrimp a la D. G., or what they called Bay Island style.

They persuaded a restaurant manager to allow them in the kitchen, cooked the shrimp, made the dip and ate until neither could stuff in any more.

D. G. swears that on the following morning, when Charlie started to dress for the day, three shrimp fell out of the sleeves of his suit jacket.

**The week before Christmas, D. G.'s gift shop burned to the ground, destroying countless choice antiques and collections of local handcrafts. "I'm rebuilding, right now," said D. G., on the morning after the fire.*

Skillet Specialties



Pork chops flavor the corn.

JUST plug in your electric skillet and away you'll go with delicious meals whether it's just after the 6 a.m. alarm, or at dusk.

My skillet is the one shown with the ham and au gratin potatoes. It's a real joy—and goes into the dishwasher along with the dishes, because the cooker part is glass.

I set the thermostat in the morning for bacon, start the percolator and dash for a few minutes with the morning paper, certain that everything is being done automatically while I read.

Bacon only needs turning once, with an electric skillet, and the coffee light indicates when it's ready to drink.

This is excellent with freshly made apple jelly and buttermilk biscuits:

PORK CHOP AND CORN SKILLET

6 rib or loin pork chops, cut 1 inch thick
1/4 cup hot water
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme
2 (one-pound) cans whole-kernel corn (4 cups)
Salt and pepper
6 tablespoons chili sauce
6 dill pickle slices (cross-cut)

Brown pork chops slowly and evenly in hot skillet. Add the 1/4 cup hot water, the salt, pepper and thyme, cover and simmer for 40 minutes. Remove chops from skillet, add corn and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper.

Arrange chops on top of corn and crown each chop with a tablespoon of chili sauce and a dill pickle slice. Cover skillet and continue cooking for about 10 minutes, until corn is heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Ham slices are a natural with potatoes.

Canned or smoked hams belong in the refrigerator, you know—never in the freezer. Cured and smoked meats lose flavor when frozen, and some get crumbly in texture.

This is so simple it's really just an idea, not a recipe:

HAM SLICES WITH AU GRATIN POTATOES

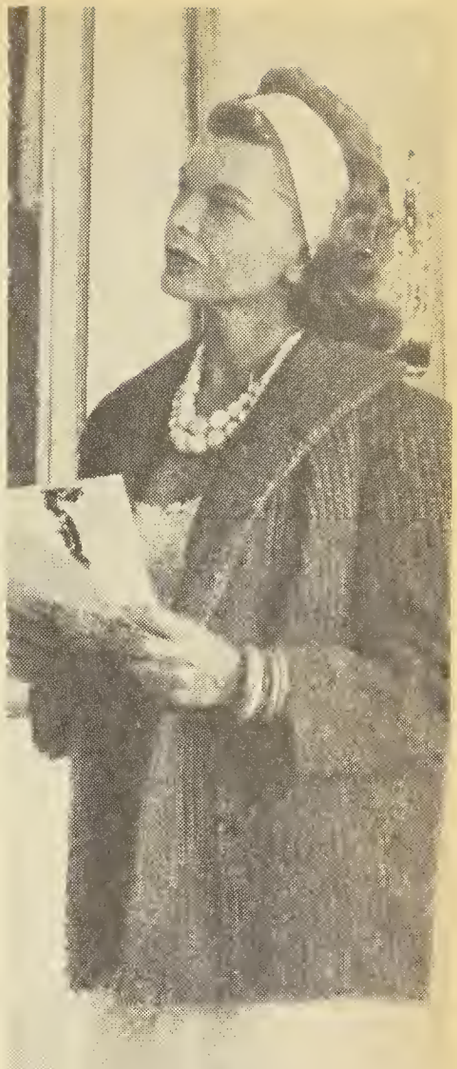
Empty packaged potato slices into 9 or 10-inch skillet. Sprinkle cheese sauce mix and seasonings over potatoes. Add 2 1/2 cups boiling water and 1 tablespoon butter. Stir lightly to moisten all the potatoes. Heat to boil; reduce heat to simmer. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Remove cover, place 6 slices ham* on top of potatoes. Replace cover and simmer about 15 minutes more, until potatoes are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*(canned ham)

The Carolina Homemaker
Edited By Lee Wilder

Foam Lining

warmth without weight



You'll be finding foam lining on yard goods soon, and already the stores are filled with garments ready-made with the light insulation.

Because the laminates are so new, many questions arise about them. One of the most frequently asked questions is:

Should laminates be washed or dry-cleaned?

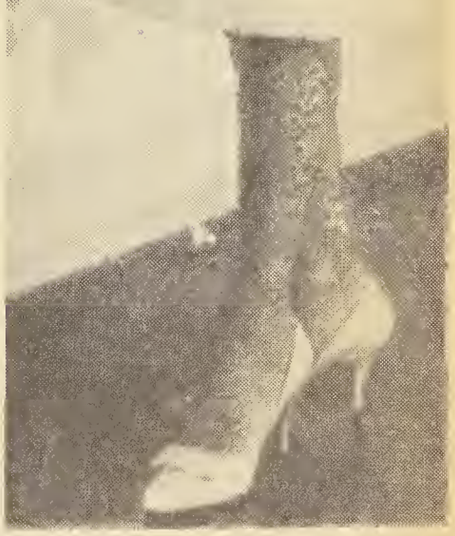
The foam itself is washable, but the outer fabric may not be. The tag or label will tell you. Good quality laminates will dry clean well, without separating, bunching or matting.

They need little or no ironing, as the foam helps the fabrics to bounce right back. If you want to touch them up, use low heat on your iron.

They are quick drying, and the garments will keep their shape indefinitely.

Be prepared to see—if you haven't seen them already—rainwear, top coats, bulky knits, slacks, hunting outfits, bathrobes and even underwear lined with the thin foamy layer.

Hunters, especially, are finding foam laminates windproof.



Foam interlining, which made its first appearance last winter, now can be found in quantity in stores. Bulky units like this are lighter in weight with the warm lining.

Woman Talk

. . . . . with Lee

So there, too . . .

A friendly letter from Mrs. L. E. Lewis of Route 1, Shannon, warmed my desk this week. She liked the little tale about the squirrel, in the November issue.

But. "I'm sure your thousands of other readers will agree that you are 'off your rocker' if you think squirrels hang by their tails. Opossums, yes, but not squirrels.

"I hope you'll take this good-naturedly. I just hated to leave you out on a limb with your many readers," she wrote.

Oh dear. I do take it good-naturedly. After writing for newspapers all these years, I find good nature sometimes is all that is left.

It is a little embarrassing to admit that our squirrel is daft. I knew, the first time I saw him, that I would need witnesses, so I routed out the family.

And I got out my camera, jammed it against the window pane, and shot away—hoping to preserve the ridiculous sight of an upside-down squirrel.

* * *

I started hunting, after receiving Mrs. Lewis' letter, and still haven't found the prints of Squirrel. It has launched a tremendous housecleaning and much reading of old letters and bills by the fire.

I don't know whether to be grateful or irked with Mrs. Lewis, because I do hate to clean house. I want it clean, but by way of some sort of magic.

And yes, I know all about those time-saving electrical gadgets, but somebody has got to plug them in.

As for the squirrel picture—I am still hunting, and one of these months when I find it (I haven't finished the dresser drawers yet, or the childrens' closets), I will just print it, with a note, and you'll see the proof.

Anyway, this same squirrel stole two small gold pine cones and four pecans that I had gilded for Christmas decorations and left outdoors to dry.

I think he hid them underneath my prized white azalea, because it's drooping today. He thinks peat moss is some kind of a beauty bath, especially for him.

I caught him the other day while he scooped up the brown moss like crazy, and he darted up a tree like a small grey flash flicked by an artist's brush.

You just wait, Mrs. Lewis. I am going to find that picture somewhere. And thank you for my cleaner house.

This housewife removing dishes from her new automatic dishwasher knows they'll be clean and safe for her family.

Her Family's Healthy

Poorly washed tableware may well be the carrying agent for germs during the winter months.

Scientific studies indicate that an automatic dishwasher helps reduce the spread of bacteria-caused illnesses in a family.

Tests show that a dishwasher's torrents of hot water and strong detergent—hotter and stronger than hands can stand—surge over dishes, silverware and glasses, cleaning them so thoroughly that germs have little chance of survival.

In carefully controlled tests, all dishes washed in an electric dishwasher had a bacteria count lower than the American Public Health standard of 100. The same tests showed that handwashed dishes had a bacteria count much greater than the standard.

For best results, water should be 140 degrees and a special dishwasher detergent should be used. The 1962 dishwashers, both portable and stationary, have greater loading capacity and water action.

The hot air drying action, after the washing cycles, further adds to the sanitation of the dishes.

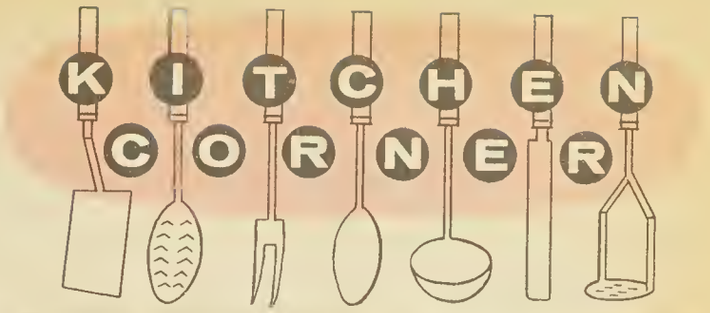
Sewing for Spring

PRETTY FOR SPRINGTIME
9384 — Double-breasted shirtdress with wide collar, pleated skirt. Printed Pattern in Teen Sizes 10-16. Size 12 takes 4⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

9423 — Top skirts, play pants, shorts with a trio of smart blouses. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 10-18. Please see pattern for yardage requirements.

9010 — Shirtwaist casual with buttoned-down tie. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14½ - 24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for EACH pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Post Office Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Add 10¢ each for 1st-class mailing.
Send 35¢ for new Spring-Summer Fashion Catalog, including 106 styles.



By the end of this month, most of the quality food stores in the state will be featuring a new, scientifically tender beef.

A food enzyme, papain, has been introduced into the circulatory processes of the animal, and the process results in ProTen beef. It more than doubles the number of cuts suitable for dry heat cooking.

Papain is obtained from the juice of the papaya plant, which has been used for years by people in tropical countries to tenderize meat. Floridians long have known of the Indian method of wrapping meat in papaya leaves to tenderize it.

The rolled roast pictured is known as a Miami Roll, and formerly had to be cooked by moist heat. Using the tenderized ProTen beef, the roast is cooked in an open pan, uncovered, and no moisture is added.

Roast in a slow oven, 325 degrees, by this schedule: For a 3 to 4½ pound roast, cut 3-4½ inches thick, allow 2¼ to 2½ hours for medium doneness. Decrease time for rare.

The peach garnish shown with the beef is worth trying. The halves are filled with sour cream gravy that is marvelous.

HOT PEACH HALVES

4 to 5 pound Miami Roll Oven Roast
1 pound, 13 ounce can peach halves
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
Whole cloves
½ cup dairy soured cream

Empty canned peach halves and syrup into a saucepan. Add vinegar, cinnamon and ginger. Stick a whole clove in each peach half. Simmer peaches about 5 minutes. Make gravy by thickening drippings in the pan with flour. Stir 2 tablespoons gravy into sour cream. Fill each peach hollow with sour cream gravy. Garnish roast with peaches.

Teen ROUNDTABLE

"If a boy acts fresh on your first date, should you accept a second date?"

Seth Barrow Jr.: "If a girl likes the boy and still wants to date him, it would be permissible to accept a second date, providing he asks her to go to a ball game, party or some social event where there would be a group of people. By going to these places, the boy would not have a chance to make a pass at her. Under no circumstances should a girl accept a date with this boy unless another couple goes along with them. I feel in choosing a date, you should choose a date fit for a mate."

Loretta Respess: "I would have to say no to this question. If a boy acts fresh on your first date and you let him get away with it, he might try to get fresher the next time. I think a boy who would get fresh with a girl neither cares much for himself or the girl. This kind of thing easily could ruin a girl's reputation."

Linda Smith: "I would say no. I don't think you should accept a second date. It doesn't matter who the boy is. He may make excuses for his actions, such as "he was only testing you." But who is he to be testing another's standards? How does he know someone isn't testing him, also? There are more boys around than this one, and nice ones, too. Give them the chance and forget about this fellow."

Jack Sineath: "It's according to how you acted on the first date. Maybe the boy is really very nice, but he wanted to know what kind of a girl you were. The only way he could find out was to test you by being fresh. If you reacted strongly against his freshness, and he still wants another date with you, you should consider that an honor. Give the boy another chance to see if he is the fresh type or was just testing you."

This month's question was submitted by Wilma Hildebran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hildebran, Route 4, Box 381, Morganton. Wilma is a rising senior at George Hildebran High School, and her interests are singing and all kinds of sports. Her family is a member of Burke-McDowell EMC. She will receive a $5 check for her question, which was well-worded and summed up similar questions from hundreds of teenagers in the state who read *The Carolina Farmer*.

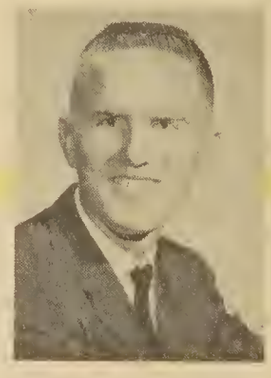
WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

If you'd like the point of view of other teenagers, send your question to the Teen Roundtable, c/o The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. If your question is chosen for our teen panel to answer, we will send you $5.

Be sure to include the following information: your name, school and grade, name of parents, address, name of electric membership corporation and your special interests or talents.

Seth Barrow
Pitt & Greene EMC

Linda Smith
Burke-McDowell EMC



Jack Sineath
Central EMC

Loretta Respess
Woodstock EMC

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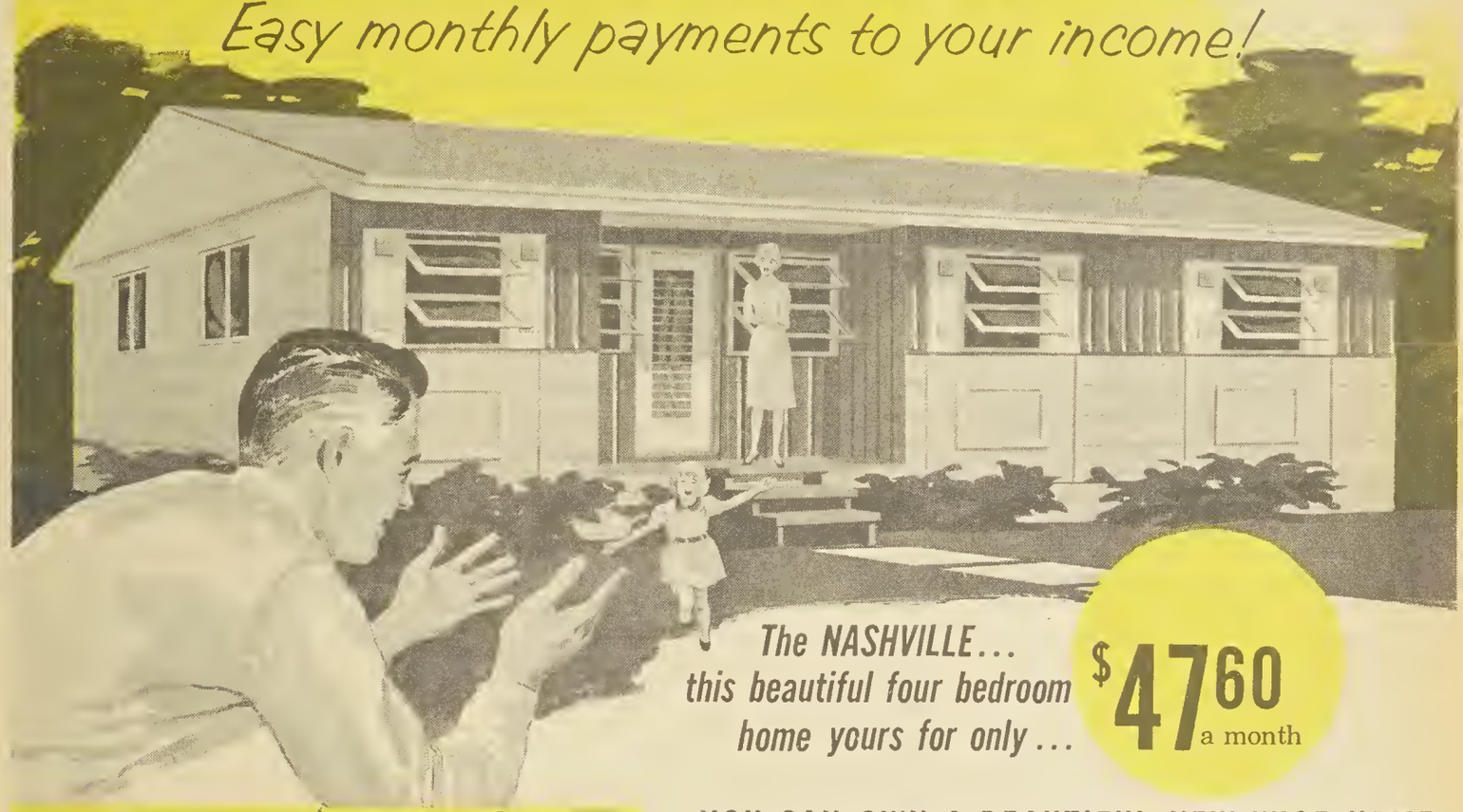

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Hydrangea, Pee Gee	.14	.60
Red Weigela, Deep Red	.18	.80
Pink Weigela, Pink Clusters	.09	.40
Variegeted Weigela, Pinkish White	.12	.55
Yellow Weigela, Yellow Clusters	.14	.60
Spirea Van Houtti, White	.10	.45
Pink Spirea	.08	.35
Persian Lilac, Reddish Purple	.17	.80
Old Fashion Lilac, Purple	.25	1.00
Snowball Bush, Huge White	.17	.75
Sweet Mockorange, Large White	.10	.45
Scotch Broom, Yellow flowers	.15	.60
Spice Bush, Yellow flowers	.15	.60
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Green Leaf Barberry	.15	.60
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Hibiscus, Giant Blooms	.08	.35
Pink Flower Almond	.35	1.50
Pussy Willow, Gray Catkins	.17	.75
Red Coralberry	.08	.35
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Red Azalea Collected	.19	.90
Pink Azalea Collected	.19	.90
FLOWERING TREES		
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.55	2.00
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2½ to 3 ft.	.95	4.50
White Flowering Dogwood, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
White Flowering Dogwood, 3½ to 5 ft.	.35	1.50
Red Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.35	1.50
White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.35	1.50
Peppermint Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.35	1.50
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 ft.	.45	2.00
Pink Mimosa, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.45	2.00
Tree of Heaven, 2 to 3 ft.	.20	.90
Tulip Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.	.69	3.00
Kinko Maiden Hair Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.45	2.00
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Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
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FAST GROWING SHADE TREES		
Chinese Elm, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Silver Leaf Maple, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Red Maple, 2 to 3 ft.	.20	.90
Sugar Maple, 2 to 3 ft.	.17	.75
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft.	.15	.60
Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.19	.90
Pin Oak, 2 ft.	.69	3.00
Sycamore, 2 to 3 ft.	.19	.90
EVERGREENS		
Magnolia Grandiflora, ½ to 1 ft.	.35	1.50
Irish Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.	.39	1.75
Pfitzer Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.	.39	1.75
Native American Holly, ½ to 1 ft.	.17	.75
Hemlock, 1 ft.	.19	.90
Rhododendron Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.25	1.00
Mt. Laurel Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.17	.75
Short Leaf Pine, 1 to 2 ft.	.15	.60
Christmas Fern Clump	.15	.60
VINES		
Wisteria	.29	1.25
Bittersweet	.15	.60
Halls Honeysuckle	.12	.50
Gold Flame Honeysuckle	.29	1.25
Clematis Vine, Collected	.25	1.00
Concord Grape Vine	.49	2.00
Blakemore Strawberry	25 for	1.00
Tenn. Beauty Strawberry	25 for	1.25
FRUIT AND NUT TREES		
Peach: Elberta, J. H. Hale, 2 to 3 ft.	.30	
Apple: Red & Yellow Delicious, 2 to 3 ft.	.45	
Plum: Metheley, Red June, 2 to 3 ft.	.39	
Pear: Kieffer, Bartlett, 2 to 3 ft.	.75	
Cherry: Sweet, Sour, 2 ft.	.85	
Apricot Tree, 2 ft.	.45	
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.65	
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.	.25	
Hazelnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.69	
Shellbark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.	.49	
Seedling Pecan, 1 to 2 ft.	.89	
HEDGE AND BORDER PLANTS		
50 Evergreen Privet Hedge, 1 to 2 ft.	.75	
25 Red Spirea, Callosa Rosea, 1 to 2 ft.	1.50	
25 Red Cedar, 1 ft.	1.50	
25 Pink Mimosa Silktree, 1 to 2 ft.	1.25	
25 Canadian Hemlock Evergreen, 1 ft.	4.50	
25 Shortleaf Pine, 1 ft.	1.25	
25 Multiflora Roses, 1 to 2 ft.	1.50	
25 Golden Border Forsythia, 1 to 2 ft.	2.00	
25 Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.	1.50	

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THE FRONT PORCH

(Continued from page 7)

ed to my home instead of having to go to town to pick it up every day."

"Certainly, Mr. Smith. Where is it you live?"

"About four and a half miles north of town."

"All right. Let me check our rate chart. Of course you realize that we have to charge more for delivery service in sparsely populated rural areas. I think that we could deliver your mail once a day for about $12 a month. That rate is based on the number of people in your area receiving delivery and is for you folks living on the highway. You do live on the highway, don't you?"

"No, but it's only about a half-mile from the main road."

"Well, in that case there would be an additional charge—unless you want to have our investor-owned, tax-paying road-building company surface your road. They could do the whole job for a few thousand."

"Let me think it over, Mr. Jones, and call you back."

"Certainly. And in the meantime don't forget to pick up our latest commemorative issue for your stamp collection. This month we have an all-new series of 15-cent first class stamps featuring Our Company President. They're available in your choice of pink, yellow, beige, turquoise and green."

J. C. Brown Jr.—your former editor (who has a story on page 12 of this issue)—certainly stirred up the pot with his story on the five-string banjo and Frank Proffitt of Reese, N. C. Now, almost a year and a half later, the story is still causing reactions.

About three or four months ago I got a letter from folk singer Frank Warner, a native of North Carolina who now lives in Mineola, N. Y. He reported that Proffitt was making an LP recording for Folkway Records and the company would like to have the pictures which appeared in *The Carolina Farmer* for the record cover.

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Last month Warner—called our greatest folk singer by poet Carl Sandburg—appeared in Raleigh at the annual meeting of the N. C. Folklore society. Warner entertained a delighted audience by singing Civil War folk songs (most from his Prestige International album, "Songs of the Civil War"—of which I'm the proud owner of an autographed copy).

After his performance Warner told me that the pictures had been received and would be used on the jacket.

Those of us who met Frank Proffitt through J. C.'s story are looking forward to hearing his record.

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Wow! Did you say **$500?**

FIVE HUNDRED dollars might get your college education off to a good start. And you can have that $500 by winning The Carolina Farmer's scholarship essay contest.

The contest—open to high school students—will officially start on Feb. 1 and will close March 31 this year. The topic is: "My Rural Electric Cooperative: A Turning Point in Community Progress."

The February and March issues of The Carolina Farmer will carry complete details of the contest—including information on how to enter.

AROUND THE HOUSE *by Archie Hathcock*

Cleaning Heavily Rusted Tools

Tools that have become heavily coated with rust may easily be cleaned as follows:

Fill a crock or an earthenware dish with water, and slowly mix in a small quantity of sulphuric acid. Do not get the acid or solution on your skin! Wrap a piece of zinc around some part of the tool, and then drop the tool into the mixture. The rust will be loosened up and eaten entirely away. After the rust has disappeared, wash the tool in running water and dry in a warm oven. Then keep tool lightly oiled.

Look for UL Label

Have you ever noticed a little flag label that encircles the electric cord on an appliance or a cord set you may be purchasing? It's a tiny label that carries the Safe Electrical Cord Committee seal (S.E.C.C.) and the words, "Inspected—Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc." This little label means a great deal more than its small size would indicate. In order to carry this flag, the whole cord assembly, including flexible insulated wires, has been inspected for safety. You would be amazed at the rigid tests and inspections that must be passed before a cord may carry this label. When purchasing separate cord sets or any appliance with an attached cord, you'd be smart to look for the S.E.C.C. flag label that assures you of both quality and safety.

Infra-red Brooding

The uses of the heat lamp, or infra-red lamp, as it is often referred to, are many and varied. The heat lamp has recently come into a new field as an added money maker for farmers.

Surveys made by leading agricultural engineers and personnel from various state colleges and extension services indicate that great savings can be made in brooding of pigs, chickens, lambs and calves with infra-red heat lamps.

The installation and use of heat lamps is one of the simplest of the many operations which electricity performs. All that is needed is to plug the unit into a 115 V. outlet which has been properly installed in the barn or shed. Caution must be used to hang the lamp holder from a chain rather than from the cord, as this may result in undue wear and tear on the cord, resulting in a fire hazard or short circuit and causing an interruption of service or outage.

Heat lamps can be used singly, in pairs, or up to as high as six bulbs in a single installation. In many cases, these bulbs operate from a thermostat, which insures a constant temperature.

There is no wasted heat when infra-red heat lamps are used. This is because infra-red rays warm their target without wasting heat on the air they pass through.

1. Do not overload circuits with brooders. Install special brooder circuits and keep them protected with 15 or 20 amp fuses.
2. The maximum load for one circuit is generally six 250 watt lamps on number 12 wire. Four is maximum on number 14 wire.
3. Do not allow infra-red heat lamps to come in contact with the bedding as a fire could start. Keep lamps at least 18 inches from new born pigs. Keep at 24 inches above animals' backs when standing.
4. Use porcelain sockets as they are more resistant to heat.

Rural Exchange

Rates: 15¢ word cash with order Minimum—$3.00

• ANNUAL MEETING

PAMLICO-BEAUFORT ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION on Tuesday, February 6 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Pamlico County High School Auditorium in Bayboro. Will have speaker and FREE prizes.

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NO LONGER A CHOICE!

(Continued from page 13)

an all-important benefit. A third agency —the Federal Power Commission—is responsible for seeing that power benefits are included in both Army and Reclamation plans.

Other agencies, such as the Bonneville Power Administration and the Southeastern Power Administration, are wholesale marketing agencies for federal power.

If the Corps and Reclamation projects are to be truly multipurpose, then a raft of other agencies are usually invited to examine their plans to determine the costs and benefits attributable to public health, fish and wildlife, recreation, etc.

As the nation's growth broadens the purposes of development, the need for careful coordination of both planning and management is a taxing problem to the single-purpose agencies (although none has volunteered to surrender the job to a super agency).

In our history, there has been only one single agency which had the authority to develop a river for all its benefits on a basin-wide scale, and that was in the seven-state Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

Here the primary purposes of development were navigation and flood control, with maximum development of electric power, but President Franklin Roosevelt better described what its work would be:

"It should be charged with the broadest duty of planning for the proper use, conservation, and development of the natural resources of the Tennessee River drainage basin and its adjoining territory for the general social and economic welfare of the Nation," the President told Congress in 1933.

By approaching the drainage area as a total problem to be solved with coordinated programs, TVA has proceeded on the truth that a river is all of the streams that drain into it. Beyond that it is also the land, for what covers the land determines how fast the rain runs off into the small streams and then into the river. If the land, then it must also be the people who manage the land.

By being able to concern itself with flesh and blood, the TVA has increased the efficiency of concrete and steel. The educational programs in land management have had a direct monetary value to the agricultural economy of the valley. "Cash crop" farmers have been shown how to increase their incomes through enterprises that also retard the loss of soil and water. These same enterprises, such as commercial dairying, also required electricity, which was not available to more than three out of 100 valley farmers in 1933.

Multipurpose development assured a supply of power, and the formation of rural electric cooperatives assured distribution, and by last year, 98 per cent of the farms in the valley had power—at less than 1 cent per kilowatt-hour. They used twice as much as other residents of the nation, who paid twice as much per kwh.

The successful example of TVA is viewed with envy by people of other basins and other countries. They see in it a flexible corporation which can obtain maximum benefits from a river. In TVA's area, the heart of the problem was frequently agricultural. In other areas, it may be industrial or municipal pollution. But the lesson of TVA can be applied on the Columbia, the Missouri, the Susquehanna or the Delaware.

Thanks to the findings of the Senate Select Committee on National Water Resources, the need for efficient, unified organizations to develop our rivers is better recognized than ever before. It would be a foolish public which dismissed the warnings of such Senators as Clair Engle, Philip Hart, Gale McGee, and Frank Moss, who wrote:

"In conclusion, we believe that the water crisis is not something to be feared for the future. It is here now . . . The American people must proceed with the programs and provide the governmental mechanism to assure more and faster water resource development."

it's been said

The Fight of All

(The News and Observer)

Residents of a five-county area in far Western North Carolina are wisely making a determined legal effort to bring comparatively cheap Tennessee Valley Authority power into their section of the State.

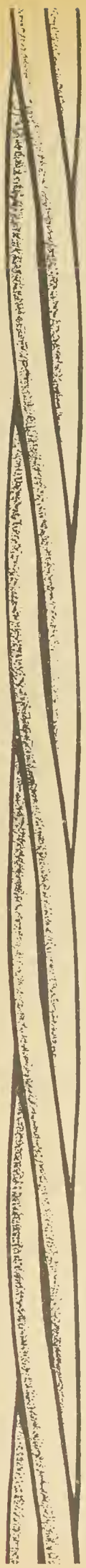
Approximately 11,700 customers of Nantahala Power and Light Company, which proposes a 33 1/3 per cent rate increase and the sale of its distribution facilities to Duke Power Company, officially voiced opposition to these proposals in a petition presented to the State Utilities Commission a few days ago.

Certainly the Utilities Commission should give these people a fair day in court, despite this threat by an attorney for Duke:

"Any extension of TVA power will be fought bitterly—not only by our utility company but by every utility company in the United States . . ."

This statement should serve to emphasize the responsibility the Utilities Commission has to the public not only in this case but in all matters that come before it. Certainly no one can doubt that the private power lobby has the resources and ability to wage a bitter fight in this or any other case. And Governor Sanford himself recognized this with his recent comment to the effect that the Utilities Commission should represent the public in such matters because the utility companies are already well represented.

The outcome of this case could, of course, have a tremendous effect on the future economic development of the group of western counties which want TVA power distributed by one or more electric cooperatives if Nantahala is to change hands. And because what helps one portion of North Carolina helps it all, the Western North Carolina people fighting for fair and favorable power rates are fighting the fight of all, whatever the legal technicalities of the case might be.



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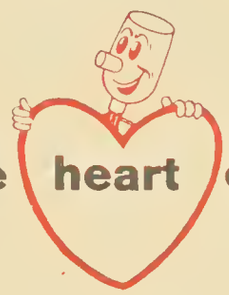
Economy is another important factor not to be overlooked. Electricity uses 100% of its energy to produce heat. There are no costly maintenance calls to clean and repair nozzles, fuel lines and other furnace parts.

Why not see your dealer or rural electric representative today . . . *electric heating costs so little for so much peace of mind.*



ELECTRICITY—the heart of modern living

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Which Way?

A businessman went to see a psychiatrist, and the doctor asked what seemed to be troubling him. The fellow said nothing, but his family thought he ought to come because he liked cotton socks.

The psychiatrist assured him that lots of people didn't like nylon or silk socks. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I like cotton socks myself."

"You do?" asked the man in great excitement. "How do you like yours—with oil and vinegar, or just a squeeze of lemon?"

* * *

Shoot

Two Frenchmen got into a hot argument and decided to settle things with guns. On the appointed morning Francois was on hand with his pistol, his second, and his physician. After about an hour a messenger arrived with a telegram from Boudreaux.

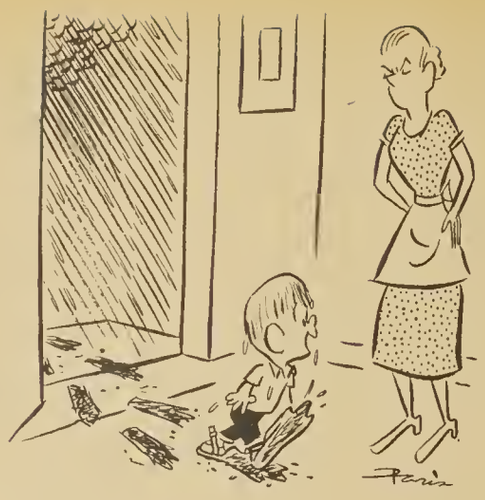
"Dear Francois," it read, "If I am late don't wait for me. Go ahead and shoot."

* * *

Tact

A customer sat down at a table in a smart restaurant and tied a napkin around his neck. The manager called the waiter and said to him, "As tactfully as possible, try to make the man understand that that's not done here."

The waiter approached the customer and said, "Shave or a haircut, sir?"



"Notice how I keep my shoes from getting muddy?"

HALE!

Catastrophes

The motor of an airplane had conked out, and the pilot had had to parachute out. On the way down he passed a little old lady going up.

"Lady," he called out, "on your way up, have you passed an airplane on the way down?"

"Why, no," she replied, "on your way down, have you passed a gas stove on the way up?"

Wise Cracks

. . . It's hard to keep your feet on the ground in a world where you can fly to the moon.

. . . If you've given up on trying to get something open, tell a four-year-old not to touch it.

. . . Paying for airplane trips on the installment plan makes us debt-propelled.

. . . America is the only country where it takes more brains to make out the income-tax return than it does to make the income.

* * *

Efficiency

An efficiency expert was sent to a lumber camp in the north woods to check on the efficiency of the workers. The first thing he noticed when driving to the camp through the snow was that the lumberjack driver had the buffalo laprobe turned the wrong way—in his opinion, that is.

"Turn the laprobe over, if you please," he suggested, "with the hair side next to us and with the slick side out. You see, you're losing about 30 percent of your heat the way you're using it."

So the lumberjack obeyed—with deep laughter.

"Are you laughing at me, sir?" asked the expert.

"Oh, no," was the reply, "I'm not laughing at you. I'm laughing at the fool buffalo. He wore the hide the way I had it turned for 20 years and never knew the difference!"

"Our date is off, Edwin. It seems Father trusts you with me all right, but not with his car."

"Well, I guess we don't have to worry any more about the old dead limb that *might* have fallen on the hen house."

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IEH

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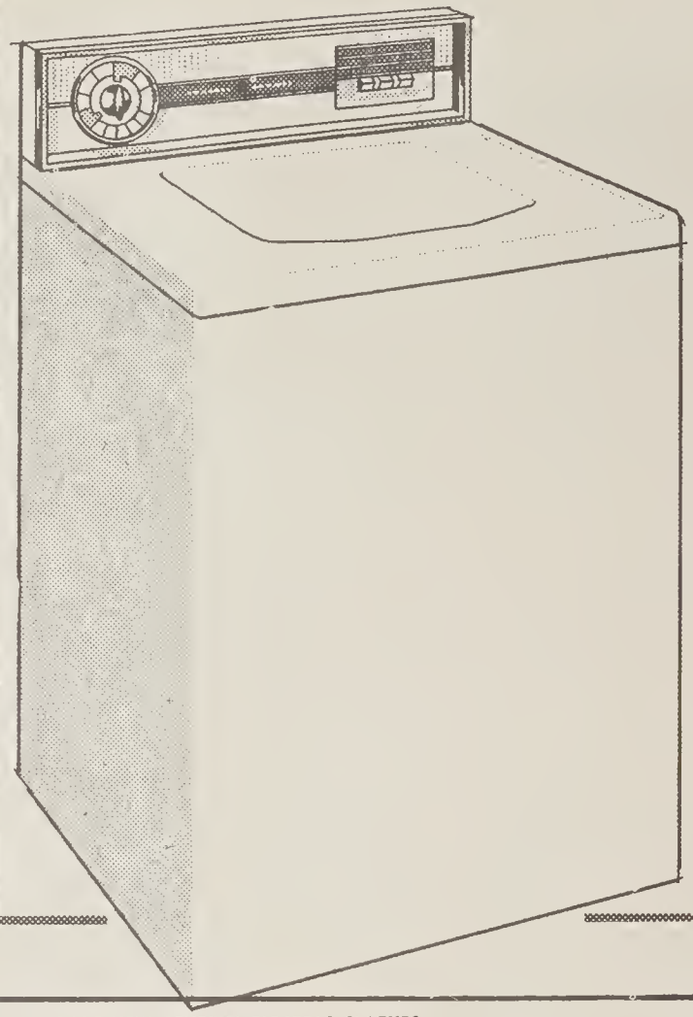

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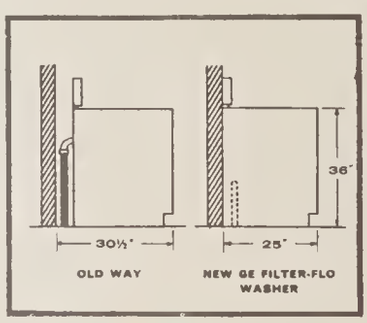

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